

CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads in this column, one cent per word each insertion, and no ad taken for less than 25 cents.

B. B. Lane, General Blacksmithing, wagon repairing. I also pay the highest cash price for broken down spring wagons. Hermiston, Oregon.

L. B. Wells keeps local and birds-eye views of Echo in stock.

Elams is the place to buy your crackers, for they are nice and fresh.

For sale.—A two horse-power gasoline engine. It is a good one and can be seen running at any time. For particulars call at this office.

Hotel Hoskins has good beds, clean furnishings and comfort.

Buy your girl a box of Bons Bons at Elams.

If you have a sweet tooth, sweeten it at Lisle & Co.'s.

Remember that J. Hutchens carries a neat stock of high grade groceries, confectionery, cigars, etc., and sells at the right price.

FOR SALE.

Buy legal blanks at the Echo Register office.

Are you sending the Register to your friends?

FOR SALE.

Old newspapers for sale at this office, 25 cents per 100.

L. B. Wells keeps a fine assortment of post cards.

If you have any old thing to haul, see Wm. Pearson, proprietor of the Red Express Wagon.

Medicine and condition powders for stock. Aids digestion and this saves feed. Bonney & Sons' Saddlery.

Go to J. Hutchens for your groceries.

Perfect Time



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PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER
PENDLETON, OREGON

The Louvre Restaurant

Wm. Clayton, Prop.
The Best Cuisine That The Market Affords

MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS

Corner of Main and Dupont Streets

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Oregon Nursery Company

First Class Stock and True to Name
R. G. ROSS, Local Representative
Hermiston, Oregon

PORTLAND RESTAURANT

Ludgate & Ludgate, Props
Meals served at all hours during the day.

Board by the week \$5.00

We will always try to give our customers the Best the market affords.

LOOK AFTER YOUR FENCES.

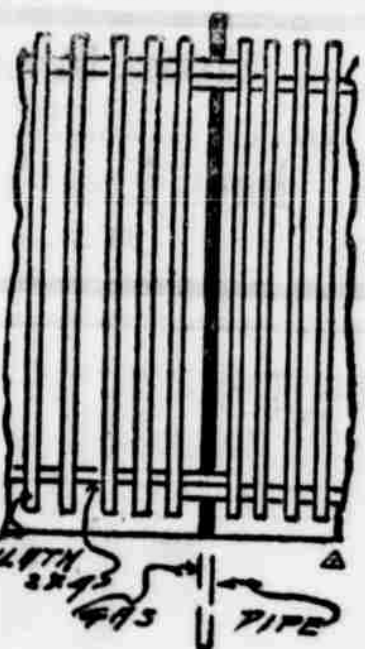
Woven Wire For Inclosure the Latest and Best.

The matter of farm fences is one of the principal improvements of the farm. A farm without good fences never is valued very highly, even though the fields be clean and fertile. On a great many farms the fence proposition is always a serious one with the owner. Too many farmers are indifferent regarding the keeping of their fences in repair. There is usually plenty of work to be done on the farm fences. They are continually getting out of repair, and unless looked after they get into bad order and entice the live stock to cross them. The matter of farm fences has already gone through considerable evolution in the last ten years. Very seldom does one ever see the old rail fence, commonly termed the "worm fence." The rail fence is fast becoming obsolete, even in the timber districts. They never were a thing of beauty, but their construction lent a quaintness to many homesteads. Another fence that is passing rapidly is the hedgehog. A hedge fence when properly cared for is one of the beautifying acquisitions of a well kept farm. When it is not properly trimmed and cared for it is an eyesore. Hedge has grown unpopular on account of the large amount of work required to keep it in proper condition and also on account of its drawing the soil fertility from the ground for a considerable distance where planted.

Barbed wire is also another thing that is meeting with disfavor with the most progressive farmers. It is a very cheap and durable fence, but if it is not kept in perfect condition it is the most dangerous thing about the farm, especially where live stock is kept. On a great many farms barbed wire fences have cost the owner many times more than what it cost to construct them in the damage done to live stock. Many a valuable colt or horse has been rendered practically worthless by it. The damage done to cattle has not been so great, but there are instances where many valuable dairy cows have had their udders practically ruined by barbed wire.

The coming fence—in fact, it is already here—is the woven wire. It has everything to commend it. It is slightly when properly put up and does not permit of grassy or weedy fence corners. Wire fences take up very little land and permit a very high degree of farming. Crops will grow right up by the side of it, and the keeping of the fence rows clean is little labor. Bad fences are often responsible for bad feeling between neighbors. Woven wire fences are the easiest of all fences to keep in repair. If they are put up right they are nearly always in good condition. A little attention paid to them once in awhile is all that is necessary to keep them in first class order. The best way to maintain a woven wire fence is to have a barbed wire stretched on top of the posts. This prevents the stock, especially horses, from throwing their heads over the fence or breaking down the wire.

Portable Fence For a Chicken Yard.
A simple portable fence, a good thing for the chicken yard, can be made by nailing laths on the edge of 1 by 3 stringers. Where it is possible to obtain them, lengths of old gas pipes may be driven in the ground the right distances about to pass through the holes boxed in the ends of the



FENCE MADE OF LATHS.

stringers. The height of the fence is governed by the size of chickens to be yarded. Ordinary wooden lath is four feet long, and it may project six inches above the upper stringer and six inches below the lower stringer, which would bring the stringers three feet apart for a fence four feet high. Three-quarter inch gas pipe is one inch outside diameter, which would require one and one-eighth inch holes through the stringers. Cut the gas pipes five or six feet long, according to the soil. It will be necessary to put the fence in place and drive the gas pipes through the holes, because after the stakes are driven once or twice they become battered on top, or you can saw through from the ends of the stringers and mortise out to form an open seat.

Fertilizing the Orchard.
It might be said that it is always reasonable to fertilize the orchard or garden. Manure placed on this soil this winter will partially decay and its riches soak into the soil for the use of the plants next year. It not only serves as a fertilizer in the orchard, but in winter it acts as a soil protection and regulates sudden freezing and thawing. On hilly land it checks soil erosion.

Scorched Table Linen.

When the three men sat down the leader of the trio began a minute inspection of the tablecloth. Presently he put his finger on several little scorched spots.

"See this?" he said to the waiter.

"Yes, sir."

"Well," said the man, "just bear in mind, won't you, that these spots were here when we came in? At when we get through don't take a dollar on to our bill to pay for burned table linen."

"That's all right," said the waiter. "I'll look out for that."

The order having been given, the cautious diner elucidated his remarks still further. "That is a trick those fellows have," he said. "Somebody burns the tablecloth with sparks from a cigar and gets away before the damage is discovered, and the next corner, if he happens to be a smoker, is blamed for his predecessor's sins and is charged with the cost of the linen. I have had to pay well for other people's carelessness, so nowadays I make it a point to examine tablecloths at the beginning of a meal."—New York Press.

A Royal Romance.

The second son of Prince Oscar II. fell in love with a Miss Elba Munk while at Bournemouth. She was one of the ladies in waiting to the Swedish crown princess, and King Oscar wished his son to make an alliance with one of the royal houses of Europe. The difficulty seemed one to be met only by drastic steps on the part of the lovers, but Queen Sophie's heart was won, and she it was who obtained the king's consent. She was very ill, and a dangerous operation was the only chance of saving her life. "If I undergo it and it is successful, will you allow Oscar and Elba to be married?" she asked the king, and of course the king promised. A year later the queen was quite well again. The lovers were in her room when the king approached. At the door he stood and listened. Miss Munk was singing to the queen, and he waited until it was over. Then he advanced, held out one hand to his son and gave his other to Miss Munk, and so his pledge was fulfilled and the couple came into their happiness.

A Narrow Escape.

An old circus man tells this incident as one of the narrow escapes he had in the show business. He had trained lions, zebras, leopards, rhino—you know—and all sorts of beasts of prey, but this, he says, was his narrowest escape. It was when he was running a dime museum in Milwaukee.

One day a mild mannered Russian came out of the railway station with a valise in his hand. He was a heavily bearded man and with shaggy hands and arms like George Esau. He hunted up a cabman and inquired modestly, "Where is the dime museum?"

The cabman told him and then asked, "Want to ride up?"

"Yes," the bearded stranger told him quietly, almost bashfully. "I'm to be employed up there. I'm the wild man."

"The narrow escape," says the ex-circus man, "lay in the fact that no newspaper man heard the man's remark and that the cabman was an Englishman, with no sense of humor, who never thought to repeat it."—Exchange.

Origin of the Word "Mustard."

Our English word "mustard" is traceable to the French "mountarde," the origin of which is curiously given. In 1382 Philip the Bold, duke of Burgundy, granted to the town of Dijon the privilege of bearing his armorial ensigns, with the motto "Moult me tarde" ("I wish ardently"). In return for a handsome contingent of a thousand men furnished to him at his expense. Pleased with the royal commendation, the authorities ordered the device to be affixed over the principal gates of the city. Time or accident at length obliterated the middle word, and the two remaining, moult tarde, were printed on the labels which the merchants of Dijon pasted on pots in which they sent this commodity all over the world.

The Word "Wallop."

The origin of the familiar vernacular verb "to wallop" is not generally known. It comes from the family name of the earls of Portsmouth, Sir John Wallop, K. G., was admiral commander in the reign of King Henry VIII. of the fleet which avenged French raids by burning French ships and twenty-one French villages. This was called, in the current parlance of the times, "walloping" them, and the phrase passed into the language and still survives.

A Convenient Topic.

"I wonder what persuaded Mr. Bliggins to believe in reincarnation?"

"The fact," replied Miss Cayenne, "that so few people know anything about it. It enables him to have the conversation almost entirely to himself."—Washington Star.

A Man's Birthday.

We do not know whence a man comes nor whether he goes, yet we choose his birth or death day to celebrate his recurring century. We should choose his day of achievement.—London Saturday Review.

No Reason.

Braidsen Tapes—Yes, I'm fired—discharged without any reason! Silken Thred—Well, you didn't have any when you took the job, did you?—Syracuse Herald.

The Drawback.

"The unlucky in love are said to be lucky at cards." "What good does it do 'em? They can't get out nights to play."—Exchange.

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